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Communiting MONDAY, December 19th, 1964, trains will leave depot, corner of Broad atreet and Washington avenue, as follows:

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and Havre-de-Grace.
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and Washington, stopping at Chester, (only to
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ter at 8.16, 10.14 a. m., the said 9.03 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

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Through troubles and trials manifold, My darling tender and true

and the other by Kiots.

The Alleghanians are giving concerts at St. James' Hall, London.

L'Africaine was produced at Nauremberg on the 27th of November.

Two lady pupils of Viardot Garcis have appeared at Berlin. Their names are Orgeni and Polinitz. They appeared as Amina and Lucia.

Tender and true,
You kept faith with me,
As I kept faith with you;
Though over us both
Since we pitchted tech
Long years have rolled
But our love could hold

Tender and true,
In your eyes I gated,
And my heart was safe, I knew
Your trusting amile
Was pure of guile,
And I read in sooth
On your brow's fair youth

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GREAT PENNSYLVANIA BOUTH TO BORTH AND WEST.

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ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION, daily except

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Right Express at 11.15 p. m. for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, (for Balti- more and Washington passengers,) Wilmington, Newark, Eikton, North-East, Purryvills and	Returning Trains aggive in Pittsburgh as follows :
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LITERARY ITEMS.

PENDER AND TRUE AND TRIED A LITTLE brockers has been insued at Paris, at the low price of fifty continue, (ten cents,) giving a history of the popular subscription in Paris to the Lincoln medal. From this we earn that it is intended to present the meda to Mrs. Lincoln on the 14th of April, 1866, the anniversary of the assassination. The brockurs is entitled "La Medaille de la Dib-

Tender and true,
All my own at last:
My bleesing for all life through—
in death as life
My own loved wrie—
Mise—mine at last,
All froiblies past—
And the future all happiness, deep and wast,
My darling iender and true!

Berlion's orchestral arrangement of Weber's "Invitation to the Walts"—intro-tuced here by Theodore Thomas—is received with favor at Arditi's promonade concerts in

Come ye through portals where anget wings droop, Moved by the heaven of sleep ! Or, are ye mockeries, eraring a soul, Doomed with its watking to weep !

a week, and a strike is imminent.

A musical amateur named Swinson died lately in Leamington, England, and his affects are announced for sale. They include a violincello, by Sallagni, of matchiese quality; three tetoors, one by Joseph Guarnerius, 1666, one an Amati, and one a Red Foster. The two former instruments are almost, if not quite, unequalled. Five violins, two by Joseph Guarnerius, Cremone, 1723 and 1733; one by Antonius Stradiuarius, Cremonem, 1725; and the other by Kiots.

The Alleghanians are giving concerts at And closing in this style : Ideals formed by a standard of earth Sink at Reality's shrine Into the human and weak like ourselves, Losing the essace divine;

But the fair pictures that fall from above

And the heart, catching them, yieldeth a spark Under each stroks of the rod— Sparks that fly upward and light the New Life, Bursing an incesse to God!

and Polinits. They appeared as Amina and Lucia.

Professor Wyide lately concluded an article on "Musical Taste" with these words:

"It remains then for me to add my conviction that, though no process of musical training, not even a life-long familiarity with noble and suggestive models of musical excellence, can create the faculty in the mind of fine taste where nature has not originally bestowed it, but that there are legitimate and successful methods of culturing and improving the gift, and that wherever it really exists in latent though undeveloped power, such a process cannot full to exalt the crudest elements of musical genius into the inestimable gift of a refined and discriminating 'musical taste." taining paper in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly_Passages from Haw-

thorne's Note Books we satisfact the pigs graphs:

I stopped a good while to look at the pigs a great herd who seemed to be just finishing their suppers. They certainly are types of unmitigated sensuality some standing in the troughs in the midst of their own and others' victuals some thrusting their nesse deep into the food some rubbing their backs against a post some huddled to gether between sleeping and waking, breathing hard all wallawing ahout; a great hour swaggering round, and a big sow wadding along with her huge panneh. Notwithstanding the unspeakable definemen with which these strange sensualists spice all their food, they seem to have a quick and delicate sense of smell. What ridiculous looking animals. Swift himself could not have imagined any Esstache, Paris, a certain passage is thus described:

"In the Gloria the composer has introduced quite a new reading. Instead of beginning with a testri on the words Gloria in excisis Dec, as generally done by composers of church music, the number commences with a pianissimo tremolo of the stringed instruments, which accompany (a few bars farther on) a phrase for harps with sostenuic notes for the horns in D. One single soprano voice, accompanied by a soft chorus, gives the introductory passage, and the full burst of chorus and orchestra arrives justissimo on the words Landamus Tr. The effect was immense, and the public seemed to be obliged to remember that they were in a church, and restrain themselves in order to avoid a call for an encore."

We sometimes congratulate ourselves at the moment of waking from a troubled dream; it may be so the moment after death.

Would it not be wiser for people to rejoice at all that they now sorrow for, and vice verse? To put on bridal garments at funerals, and mourning at weddings? For their friends to condole with them when they attained riches and honor, as only so much care added?

A piano clown is performing in the theatre at Balzburg with great success. He plays, or rather brushes, the "Carnival de Venise avec Variations" with a clothes-brush.

Fresh notabilities come to the surface every year. The new edition of "Men of the Time," published in London, contains for the first time biographical notices of Gounod, Kucken. Santley, Macfarren. Brinley Richards, Henry Leelie, and Madame Sainton-Dolby.

Theatres where Italian performances are for a broken constitution and at las

same maladies, whether they lie under damask canopies or on straw pallets or in the
wards of hospitals, they are to form one class.
Thirdly, all who are guilty of the same sins,
whether the world know them or not, whether
they languish in prison, looking forward to
the gallows, or walk honored among men,
they also form a class. Then proceed to
generalize and classify the whole world together, as none can claim utter exemption
from either sorrow, sin, or disease; and if
they could, yet Death, like a great parent,
comes and sweeps them all through one darksome portal—all his children.

An old man in his seventy-seventh year lately hanged himself in a Paris garret authorities found among his effects a docu-ment entitled "Mysteries of my Life," which had the following strange preface:

to Mrs. Lincoln on the 14th of April, 1865, the anniversary of the assassination. The brochers is entitled "La Medaille de la Diberte," and contains, besides the narrative and correspondence in relation to the medal, a biography of the latte President.

Dunas is writing a new historical romance called "Le Comte de Movet," which appears in a cheap journal called Les Nouvelles:

JOHN TEMBS, a most prolific writer, has prepared a two-volume work on "Glab Life in London," which has been issued by Bentley, of that city.

ERHLUNG LOTT. Am English lady who once was governess to the Pacha Ibrahim of Egypt, has written two volumes of eastern reminiscences under the title "Harem Life in Egypt and Constantinople."

THOSE interested in pedestrianism will read with pleasure a new volume "Over the Fyrences into Spain," by Mary Eyre, author of "A Lady? Walks Through the South of France." The work is published by Bentley, of London.

A SOCIETY is to be formed in England, each subscriber to pay an annual fee of one guince, to cause examinations to be made into the public and private libraries of Spain, where it is believed that some Shakapearian materials lie buried.

ADAH ISAACS MERKEN has appeared as a poet. She lately contributed to a London paper some stansas entitled "Spirit Vision," boginning thus:

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MASTHE COREN, the boy soprano, has been giving concerts at the Buston Muste Hall, and Mr. Dwight—a very severa critic—earl in his Journal of Muste; "Coher had various separant, but the chief interest centered in himself. It is no longer meraly the charm of a wonderful voice, but of a really high degree of artistic skill.

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